Middlebury Campus

Vol. XXV. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 13, 1929 No. 17

PLANS FOR ALUMNI HOMECOMING EVENT FEB. 22 ANNOUNCED

Attractive Athletic and Social Program Drawn Up.

MANY OLD GRADS EXPECTED BACK

Winter Sports Carnival and Varsity Contests Feature Activities.

Arrangements are being made for an "Alumni Homecoming" to be held on the week-end of Washington's Birthday. Letters conveying these plans have been mailed by Mr. E. J. Wiley, secretary of the Alumni Council, to fifteen hundred men, either graduates or former students of the college.

A similar return of the Alumni was arranged for the day of the Vermont football game, and it proved so successful at that time that it was decided to make this a special feature of the coming holidays.

The men's fraternities have agreed to schedule their initiations at that time so that the graduate members may have the opportunity to meet their friends who return for the initiations of the other fraternities. Besides this fact which should attract many of the Alumni a very interesting program of events has been drawn up.

On Thursday evening one of the regular lectures of the college entertainment course will be held. Vachel Lindsay, a noted American poet, will be the speaker at that time. The next morning, Friday, February 22, the hockey game between the freshmen and the sophomores will be played. This will be one of the five contests of the year between the two classes, it taking the place of the cancelled hat scrap.

That afternoon the interfraternity winter sports carnival, featuring snow shoe, ski, and skating events, is scheduled and if the weather permits, this should prove interesting for any returning graduates. Friday evening the varsity basketball team will meet the Albany Law School in the gymnasium.

There will be an excellent opportunity afforded the "Homecomers" for seeing the college at work on Saturday morning when they can visit classes and attend the morning chapel service which well be in charge of President Moody. That afternoon a Green Mountain Conference hockey game will be played with the University of Vermont. Saturday evening one of the few general informal dances of the term will be held in the gymnasium. The next afternoon the chapel speaker will be Rev. Louis M. Sweet, Ph.D., of the Biblical Seminary in New York. Special rates are offered to returning alumni by the management of the Middlebury Inn.

Tea Dance Tomorrow at the Middlebury Inn

There will be a Tea Dance Thursday afternoon at the Middlebury Inn. Dancing will be from three to five thirty. A three-piece orchestra will furnish the music and refreshments will be served during the dance.

These dances, held occasionally during the winter months, have proved to be very popular, this, by the considerable number in attendance at the past dances.

The Middlebury branch of the American Association of University Women will give a reception for the Seniors of the Woman's College at the college library on Tuesday evening, February, 19, at 8 o'clock.

Delta Delta Delta
1932
Nina Arline Barber

Herrick Chosen Business Manager of Publication

Robert R. Herrick '30 of Elizabeth, N. J., was elected Business Manager pro tem of the CAMPUS yesterday morning to replace Ernest J. Clarke, Jr., '29 who has resigned from college.

Mr. Herrick will discharge the duties of the office until the end of March when eligibility requirements will permit a permanent election.

Mr. Herrick who was elected an assistant business manager last March has been active in CAMPUS work since his Freshman year. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

SONGSTERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Three Concerts Given on First Tour of the Season.

The Men's Glee Club returned Sunday evening from a highly successful concert trip, which included performances at Fort Edward, Gloversville and Albany, N. Y.

The club, under the direction of Professor Harry G. Owen, was composed of the following members; first tenors: Fear, Hartwell, Locke, Marsh, Ringo, Taylor; second tenors: Berry, Heney, Pierce, Sanzo, Schmidt, Smith, Sniffen, Stearns, Webber; first basses: Barker, Bates, Bosworth, Chatterton, Davis, Newcomb, Waite, Witherell; second basses: Allen, C. W., Allen, E. R. Amerman, Ciavarra, Davenport, Doty, DuBois, Falby, Hinman, Nelson, Reed, Riccio.

The first concert was given Thursday evening in the High School Auditorium at Fort Edward, and was sponsored by the Senior Class of the school. Following the concert a dance was held in the school gymnasium.

A large audience greeted the club in the auditorium of the First Methodis Church, Gloversville, Friday evening. The concert was given under the auspices of the Music Department of the Public Schools. Dancing was enjoyed at the High School following the program.

On Saturday evening the songsters appeared at the Hotel Ten Eyck, Al-

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Eight Students Complete Courses at Mid-Years

With the completion of their mid-year examinations at the end of the first semester eight students finished their college courses. Six of these are of the men's college and two of the women's college. The men are N. J. Blanchette, E. R. Denio, W. B. Gazdagh, D. C. Henderson, J. C. Osborn, and C, H. Sloat. The women are Miss Irene Avery, and Miss Ruth Spaulding. It is expected that all of these students will return to Middlebury this June to receive their diplomas at the regular commencement exercises.

All of these mid-year graduates have been prominent in undergraduate activities during their college careers. Mr. Blanchette is a member of Chi Psi fraternity, Mr. Denio has been connected with the dramatic club, and also has done considerable work in the line of art and cover illustrations for various undergraduate publications. Mr. Gazdagh has been prominent in public speaking, having been the winner of the second place in the Merrill contest of 1927. Mr. Henderson is a member of Chi Psi fraternity, and is Captain elect of the tennis team. He also was varsity cheer leader. Mr. Osborn is a member of K. D. R. fraternity. Mr. Sloat was a member of the college choir, and is affiliated with Beta Psi fraternity. Miss Avery is a member of K. K. G. Sorority, while Miss Spaulding is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

GOLTRY AND GUEST CHOSEN BY 1930 AS JUNIOR WEEK HEADS

This Year's Activities Will Take Place May 9, 10 and 11.

Valmer J. Goltry of Kenosha, Wisconsin and Alice M. Guest of East Orange, New Jersey were elected chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the 1929 Junior Week Committee, at a meeting held for that purpose by the Junior Class Monday afternoon in the Warner Hemicycle.

Already, the class has made many arrangements for events during that week, which this year will be May 9, 10, 11 and 12. Among them is a baseball game with U. V. M. on the ninth and one with Norwich on the eleventh. On the tenth the track team will compete with St. Lawrence. The Junior Prom will be held that evening at the Middlebury Inn.

Mr. Goltry has been active in similar capacities, having been chairman of the Soph-Hop during his Sophomore year. He has won two letters in track, received his numerals in football and basketball, has been on the varsity football squad for two years, was on the class baseball teams. He plays fraternity baseball and basketball and is treasurer of the Undergraduate Association and the Junior Class. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Miss Guest has also been very active on the campus. She played on the class hockey teams, being captain her Freshman year; has been on the class volley ball teams for two years, being on the championship team for one year; she has played class basketball and was on the class track team her Freshman year. She has been a member of the Dramatic Club for three years, was on the Soph-Hop Committee, was house chairman last year; is on the Blazer Award Committee, on the Panhellenic Council and is Society Editor of the 1930 Kaleidoscope. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

FRESHMAN FROLIC A HAPPY SUCCESS

The annual Frosh Frolic, which was held in the Middlebury Inn last Saturday night provided "merry making" for a crowd of about seventy couples. Bill Mangan and his syncopators, a well known dance orchestra from Rutland, were almost wholly responsible for making the evening one of "fun and frolic".

A novel feature of the evening was a balloon dance. Each couple received a balloon which was placed in the custody of the girl. And then "the riot started". The trick was to keep the balloon whole after it was blown up. For awhile, one might have thought he was in Chicago. The supply of hairpins and other "balloon breakers" seemed to have been plentiful, for at the end of that dance a whole balloon could not be found, which made it difficult to find a winner of the prize. After the balloon episode some fancy steps were discovered, this by the help of the omnium gatherum of demolished balloons on the floor.

The committee responsible for the arrangements concerning the event are: Clyde L. Seamen, chairman, Benjamin Cohn, Charles P. Bailey, Edward S. Pike, William E. Horr, Robert L. Miller, William E. Dorn, Richard H. Berry, Wilfred S. Goering, Robert F. Burrowes, Eleanor M. Benjamin, Anna M. Coleman, Louise E. Brayton, Ellen Brightwell, and Lucille Dickson.

The patrons and patronesses for the evening were: President and Mrs. Moody, Dean Burt Hazeltine, Miss Mary C. Rosevear and Mrs. Maud O. Mason.

Biblical Literature to be Taught by President Moody

A course in Biblical Literature which will be taught by President Moody has been added to the curriculum at the request of several undergraduates.

The course will aim to be an introduction to the literature of the Old and New Testaments, covering the origin, growth and development of the Divine Library. Matters of authorship, etc., will be considered only inasfar as they relate to the collection as a unity. One or two books in each Testament will be studied in a little more detail as examples, but no attempt will be made to go into the contents beyond this point.

The course is a three point course and will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:30 in room 9, Old Chapel, unless otherwise announced.

ELABORATE PLANS MADE FOR SPANISH CARNIVAL MAR. 9

Plans For Second Yearly Dance Announced by Club.

The Spanish Club will hold its second annual Spanish Carnival Saturday evening, March 9, in the Playhouse. Plans are being carried out to make the Carnival an even greater and more enjoyable occasion than last year, when the custom was first inaugurated by the Club with the idea of making it a regular yearly function.

The Carnival will be a masque ball, and prizes will be given for the most attractive, and the most original costumes for both the men and the women. The costumes need not be Spanish in ida, and variety and orginality is encouraged in order to make the dance more festive.

Spanish novelties will feature the program which is being planned with the view of making the Carnival one of the most colorful and entertaining dances of the year. Several well-known orchestras are being considered by the committee in charge and announcement will be made in the near future as to their decision.

The ball will be a subscription dance and is open to the entire college. Tickets will be sold for two dollars, and may be obtained from the Spanish Office, from Dorothea E. Higgins '30, Emily E. White '29, or O. R. Jason '29.

VACHEL LINDSAY TO LECTURE HERE NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

Young American Troubadour Will Recite Some of His Poems.

APPEARS IN PLACE OF ALFRED NOYES

Receives "Award of Honor" From Poetry, A Magazine of Verse.

Vachel Lindsay, one of the outstanding American poets of today, will speak here Thursday evening, February 21. He will fill the vacancy in the college entertainment course caused by the cancelling of Alfred Noyes' engagement. Mr. Noyes has been experiencing ill health and has been forced to abandon his expected lecture tour in America this winter.

Mr. Lindsay is best known as the author of "The Congo," "General William Booth Enters into Heaven" and "Johnny Appleseed." All of these poems are written to be read aloud, and in his lectures he recites them, sometimes the audience being called upon to take part in choruses or refrains. A "sonorous, heaven-reaching" voice adds greatly to a full appreciation of the rhythm of the chants. Mr. Lindsay is something more than an entertainer, he has a spiritual message that he wishes to impart. This author is more widely-heard than any other English-speaking poet, and all who hear him become ardent admirers of his poetry.

Mr. Lindsay will probably touch upon "The Art of the Moving Picture" as well as reciting some of his own poems.

In 1928 Vachel Lindsay received The Award of Honor given by Poetry, A Magazine of Verse, at which time the following statement was made, "The prize is awarded to Mr. Lindsay, not for any recent poem or book but for high distinction of his best work, which, in the opinion of the committee, shows original genius, deriving, to an extraordinary degree, from nobody but himself."

The New York Times has the following comment on Lindsay: "Lindsay is luxuriant, overflowing with words and references, emphatic in his mel-

(Continued on page 5)

Middlebury Progressing Rapidly In Offering Advanced Degrees

Three hundred students are working for advanced degrees offered by the Middlebury summer session. Since the beginning of the last summer session one hundred thirty new names have been added to the list of those who are actively engaged in working for a degree. The larger number is in the French school. All schools show an increase in the number of students registered.

The number of Masters degrees conferred have increased from one in 1911 to forty-five in 1928. The number at present is as large as the baccalaureate degrees conferred in 1910. Students from all over the United States and Canada from both colleges and universities of any great size are represented. While Middlebury itself is not a university, it has advanced university standing as far as modern languages are concerned.

A number of students in the graduate school have received degrees from other colleges or universities. Students are required to do at least two-thirds of their work in Middlebury; the other third may be done in another institution, but it must be of a graduate grade and the student must pass rigid tests before credit will be given for a Middlebury degree.

Last year the trustees of the college decided to offer an advanced degree: The Doctorate in Modern Languages (D.M.L.). It has not yet been conferred, but several are working for it. The principal requirements are:

1. The Master's Degree in French or Spanish from some recognized university.
2. Residence at Middlebury College equivalent to five year-courses or thirty credits.
3. Two semester's residence in the foreign country of the major language.
4. A major language (French or Spanish).
5. A final oral examination conducted entirely in the major language before a board including native members of the faculty.
6. A minor language.
7. A dessertation written in the major language.

Prof. P. C. Voter is chairman of the committee which passes all credentials of applicants. Already many applications for the 1929 session have been received and the number is increasing rapidly.

Middlebury Campus

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The *Campus* regrets to announce the resignation of its Business Manager Ernest J. Clarke, Jr., who has been very active on the Board since his coming to Middlebury as a sophomore from New Hampshire University.

How do you like the looks of the Pease Block? It would only take one cigarette butt to make Old Chapel look even worse. Of course *you* are careful but the person who smokes in the building because everyone else does may not be so prudent.

THE PANTHER MAULS THE CATAMOUNT AGAIN.

The jinx is broken. The 19 to 15 victory of the Panther Quintet over the Catamount on the latter's own floor shows that the 44 to 33 win over them in the last game of last season, which was the first time we had won from Vermont in eight years, was something more than a chance piece of good luck.

It was rather, a turning point in Middlebury-Vermont basketball history, the first of a series of victories which were bound to come when a better team with plenty of spirit met an opponent which had been winning consistently mostly on the strength of a long record of no defeats.

Vermont comes down here in two weeks and she is going to have something besides a record of victories for seven and a half years with which to meet us. It is not going to be a walkaway for either team. But we can win if our team is up to its present form, if its spirit remains unbroken and if it gets the student support which it has so far received.

Let's get the victory habit with Vermont!

A COURSE TO VAGABOND.

There are a few spendthrift souls who brag that they have never been in the library since their first day of college. There are others whose purpose in going is hardly of a literary nature but at least the latter imbibe the spirit of the place and while waiting may pick up one of the more brightly covered magazines and peruse it for a few minutes—if the print is large and there are lots of pictures.

Many who frequent the building every day look only at their favorite paper or magazine. But occasionally they pick up another and find something of interest in it and wonder how they survived so long without knowing of its existence.

Probably three-fourths of the magazines on the library racks have one or more articles of interest to the average student. Even the trade magazines and soft-papered, rough-edged publications such as *Harpers, Century* and *Forum* having few pictures are well worth looking over.

In the current issue of *Harpers* there is an article on politics, one on modern youth, and one on science as well as many others of various classifications. In *Children, A Magazine for Parents* which at first seems decidedly out of place in a college library, there is an article on winter sports and one on moving pictures. Even in the *Vermonter* we find an article on Astronomy and it is barely possible that some of us who are not too closely enslaved to big headlines and illustrated reading matter might find something of interest in the *Hibbert Journal.*

VIEWPOINTS

THE ROAD TO INSANITY.

Many a time we have smiled inwardly at the pictures of college and college men which various writers have more or less seriously presented to the public mind. Occasionally they have been so ridiculous that we have been forced to grin. In the January issue of Harper's, however, we came across such gross absurdity that we cannot restrain a good hearty laugh.

Henry F. Pringle, Cornell graduate, ex-reporter, and biographer of Al Smith, attempts to give us a new slant on the typical college man in an article entitled Young Men on the Make. He opens his discussion with another trite verbal representation of the standardized undergraduate and continues upon the false assumption that they all enter college purely as a means to future material success and prominence. Mr. Pringle substitutes for the popular misconception of college as "a joyous haven in which to spend four ideal years amid song and beer and football" a picture of a cold uncompromising community of opportunist youthful Rotarians competing against each other in an effort to stand out from the crowd.

"As clever as they are calculating, they engage in no college activity and make no friendships with classmates unless they see—men of vision that they are—the probability of future cash dividends. With their eyes fixed upon the future, the young men on the make realize that undergraduate prominence is the only course which is compulsory and not an elective." Such is the man which Mr. Pringle would have us believe inhabits the college today. He interprets every thought and action of the undergraduate in terms of a climb toward recognition and ultimate remuneration. In one instance he even goes so far as to say that a 70-yard run on the gridiron is made only with the view of a position in the firm of some alumnus who will read with ecstasy the stories of the athlete's achievements. Athletic renown, extra-curricular activities, class elections, committees, fraternities and particularly Senior Societies are, to Mr. Pringle, merely stepping stones by which the stereotyped college youth works his way to material gain.

And so we all are at each others' necks, fighting tooth and nail for recognition as an undergraduate which, after graduation, will earn us association with the firm of Stock & Bond (J. O. Stock '98), marriage with the charming and captivating purse of Mary Stock, and possession of a spacious estate upon Long Island. We ruthlessly struggle up, step by step, and heartlessly relegate the weaker to comparative obscurity and life misery.

How a college graduate with experience as a reporter can seriously entertain such beliefs is quite beyond the powers of our imagination. We could not but appreciate Mr. Pringles's deprecation of the situation, if it were a situation. A careful search might reveal one or two men of this type in each class, even as it would uncover one or two poets. One might conceivably discover a few more who would be classified as that type if they possessed the qualifications. But, too, there are a few of us who would like to be poets. No, we cannot credit the author with disclosing the American college man any more than we can Percy Marks or College Humor. Daily evidence shows us that there are all kinds among us. Everthing before our eyes denies Mr. Pringle's ability to categorize in any respect, to say nothing of one reductio ad absurdum—The Dartmouth.

MID-YEAR GRIND OVER.

Last September many young men and women embarked on the sea of a college education. Some were confident, having had previous experience, while others who were new to the game set out with a certain amount of trepidation. Some encountered smooth, clear sailing. Ohers, less fortunate, ran into a more or less stormy passage. The crisis arrived with the advent of mid-year examinations. Again, some, the majority it is hoped, came through without mishap. Others failed to survive the rough and stormy passage and were lost. A few unfortunates are still floundering. But the crisis is passed. Now pull for the opposite shore.

The mid-year grind is over and the second semester successfully commenced. During the past two weeks, exclamations of "I socked that one," "What a beating I took," "What a tough break he got," have been heard from all corners of the campus.

As a result of the exams some of the most popular students have left college many not to return. Those that have really tried have left nursing an inferiority complex, while those who took their studies less seriously, have gone with the idea that something else will turn up.

For those that remain is the opportunity to do better this next semester. Beware, for finals come with surprising rapidity.—The Vermont Cynic.

In all Egypt are less than 400 dentists.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Alchemists Club, Chemistry Building.
Kappa Phi Kappa, Prof. F. E. Howard, 1 South St.

Thursday—
3:00 p. m. Tea Dance, at Middlebury Inn.
7:00 p. m. Mortar Board Movie, at Opera House.

Friday—
7:00 p. m. Pyramid Club Movie, at Opera House.

Saturday—
8:00 p. m. Basketball: Springfield vs. Middlebury, Gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. V. C. Harrington.

WAMBA SAYS

Wonder how Barrere would look like if he shaved. (No he's not Russian).

The lights went out during the wrong play last Thursday nite; and the torches were timed just right too.

Lucky nothing but balloons were blown up at the Frolic Saturday.

Chicago is tame compared to the uproar during the balloon dance.

The shreiks were caused by sticking the pins into something besides balloons.

The man who said Vermont was snowed in for nine months didn't go to college at Middlebury, if he had he'd been lucky to have been able to go skiing more than once during the winter.

Someone was heard to remark that a most unusual desert was served in the Battell dining room the other day it was a combustion of dates with nuts. "Dates with nuts" is a common combination.

Wonder what the Frosh are going to do with the paddles, one sees them bringing from downtown. (Dunt esk.)

Who said 13 was a lucky number?

What Ye Editors Worry About.

The Tomahawk, Holy Cross College, Prevalence of women in the business world.

The Tech, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Unreliability of final exams, Lack of frosh spirit.

Tufts Weekly, Tufts College, Compulsory chapel.

Massachusetts Collegian, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Sleeping in chapel.

Colgate Maroon, Colgate University, Decay of musical organizations at Colgate.

Ohio State Lantern, Ohio University, Old Maids.

Varsity, University of Toronto, Petting, Good marks obtained by pretty girls.

The Dartmouth, Dartmouth College, Kicking out frosh with low marks, The note-book evil.—Hymarx.

McGill Daily, McGill University, Going to Columbia for 60 years and earning 11 degrees.

H. M. WESTON PLACES FOURTH IN HANOVER WINTER CARNIVAL

Blinding Snow Storm Hinders Jumpers; 16 Entries From Eastern Colleges.

Henry Weston '29 jumped his way to fourth place in the Intercollegiate Ski Event at Hanover, N. H., last week-end. The event was run off in a blinding snow storm which hindered the contestants greatly and shortened the winning jump of 106 feet made by Peterson of New Hampshire. Sanders of Dartmouth won second place; Sumner of McGill, third; and Weston of Middlebury, fourth. There were 16 entries in the event representing New Hampshire, Dartmouth, McGill, Middlebury, Syracuse, Bowdoin, Amherst, Williams, Norwich, and Vermont. Weston '29, Hunt '29, and Dearborn '29 represented Middlebury in this event, while Burrows '29 was entered in the speed skating. All the men deserve a great deal of credit for showing up so well without having had any practice, due to weather conditions and lack of facilities.

This week the team will either meet New Hampshire or Norwich in a dual meet. Next week they jump at the Brattleboro (Vt.) National Championship Meet. February 25-26 they are entered in the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union Championship which is the State Classic.

SONGSTERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

bany, where two programs were rendered during the dinner and dance hours. The club was well received by the many guests, and was highly complimented on its artistic accomplishments. While in Albany the men enjoyed the hospitality of the hotel, and on the two previous days were entertained in private homes.

The next tour, which starts two weeks from today, will take the club to Stoneham and Hingham, Mass., and Simmons College, Boston. The New England Inter-collegiate contest will also be included at this time.

With the Songsters.

The boys had a wet reception in Fort Edward. The town was 3 inches deep in slush and water.

Prof. Owen, director of the club, had a chance to demonstrate the results of his long hours of practice rehearsals.

"Dick" Fear sang two tenor solos, and was well received in the "home-town."

Taylor '32 and Sanzo '31 are also Gloversvillites.

One press notice compared the performance with that of the United States Marine Band. Where's the analogy?

The string quartet is doing fine work this year, and gives excellent variety to the program.

"Jimmy" Thompson received his usual acclamations. It's hard to imagine a glee club concert without "Jimmy" and his fiddle.

"Double Stop Joe" was also in perfect form.

Manager Reed didn't make such a big hit with his dollar lunches (one dollar for 3 lunches).

The boys had a chance to hear Herbert Gordon and his Brunswick Recording Orchestra at the Ten Eyck, perfect dance music.

The Rutland Bus Company furnished 100 percent efficient service with its new Studebaker big six coaches.

New York—(IP)—Co-eds studying to take up library work, may find themselves required to take a new college course in this connection.

At least it looks that way following the proposal of a group of New York society women to establish a toyery, where toys would be lent to children for a short time as library books now are.

The purpose of the project will be to put an end to the stealing of toys by children who need them for the working off of their youthful emotions.

The toyery would be operated on the same basis as a public library.

CATAMOUNT TAMED BY PANTHER CAGE TEAM IN SLOW GAME

Middlebury Draws Nearer to State Championship by 19-15 Victory.

CAPTAIN SPOONER IS STAR OF THE BATTLE

Tight Blue and White Defense Holds Vermont to Two Floor Baskets.

By WARD S. YUNKER

In a close guarding contest played on the University of Vermont floor Saturday night, the Middlebury basketball team broke the Green and Gold jinx and for the first time in 8 years defeated their rivals on their own floor. This 19 to 15 win leaves Middlebury in undisputed possession of first place in the race for the championship of the state and marks the third straight state conference victory for the Blue and White and the eighth win out of ten starts.

After ruling the basketball courts of the state for the last 8 years, the Vermonters have had their crown stolen from them by the defeats administered by St. Michael's and Middlebury. On Thursday night the St. Mike boys took the Cats over for a 36 to 33 licking and now Captain Spooner and his Panthers have completed the job by snaring a 19 to 15 victory. The title now hovers gently over the Blue and White camp. It is true that it has not been won yet and that St. Michael's has another chance at the Middlebury team, but even if St. Michael's should defeat the Blue and White in the final game the championship would come to Middlebury unless the Norwich Cadets should also defeat them or Vermont should win the return game as St. Michael's has already been defeated twice and Middlebury is as yet undefeated.

Coach Beck's warriors played a tight cagey game and although Vermont led 13 to 8 at half time there was no question as to which was the superior team. Captain Spooner and his crew let Hugh Wallace sink two field goals in the first half but tightened up in the second half and the Cats were unable to score more than a brace of fouls.

The game was strictly a defensive battle and as such was not very exciting. The large crowd that packed the Vermont gym did not get very enthusiastic until the last few minutes when the Green and Gold was trying desperately to tie the score.

First Half Slow.

The game started slow with the Cats jumping into the lead on a basket by Wallace and two free shots by Palmer. Captain Spooner was giving a beautiful exhibition of guarding and the Green and Gold was unable to score from the floor, but the Panthers were having a hard time finding the hoop and by adding a few more free shots the Vermonters were able to hold the lead. Wallace added another basket and Palmer brought his total to 5 points by sinking two more fouls. Johnson and Spooner sank baskets for the Blue and White, but the rest of the team could not find the netting at all. Sorensen sank two foul shots and Wallace added a brace to leave the Kittens on the long end of a 13 to 8 score at half time.

Blue Defense Impenetrable.

From the minute Referee Ball blew his whistle to start the second half until the end of the game the contest was predominated by the Blue and White cohorts. The Cats could only score two points in the entire period and both of these were gift shots. The Panther defense closed down completely and the feeble efforts of Wallace and the rest of the Vermont team were helpless. Casey snapped out of it and sank a pretty basket while Humeston, Sorensen, and Johnson managed to connect to put Middlebury in the lead. Johnson and Sorensen added a point apiece from the charity mark and it was curtains for Vermont. Humeston went out of the fray on personal fouls and was replaced by Maynard while freshman Ashdown took "Swede's" place at forward, but the Cats were thoroughly tamed and the game ended with Vermont trying to break through the stonewall defense of Captain Spooner and Co.

Spooner, Star of the Game.

Captain "Forrie" Spooner was without question the shining light of an otherwise dull contest. His guarding was pretty to watch and Wallace highly touted Vermont scoring ace, can rue the moment that he bumped into the Panther leader. We have still to see a center who can out jump Humeston, and although the scoring power of the team was rusty, Humeston and Spooner held the Vermonters low enough to make up for this fact. Wallace starred for Vermont if such a thing was possible. Judging the exhibition at the Vermont gym, Middlebury should win by at least 15 points here at home. The line up:

MIDDLEBURY (19)

	Bas.	Fls.	Pts.
Johnson rf	2	1	5
Sorensen lf	1	3	5
Ashdown lf	0	0	0
Humeston c	1	0	2
Maynard c	0	0	0
Sorensen c	0	0	0
Spooner rg	1	2	4
Casey lg	1	1	3
Totals	6	7	19

VERMONT (15).

	Bas.	Fls.	Pts.
Palmer lg	0	6	6
Manning lg	0	0	0
Estabrook rg	0	1	1
Wallace c	2	3	7
Bernstein lf	0	1	1
Morse lf	0	0	0
Halligan rf	0	0	0
Morse rf	0	0	0
Totals	2	11	15

Referee: Ball, of M. A. C.
Time: 20 minute halves.

SOME TROUBLE FOR ST. STEPHENS

Left to right: Coch Clogston, Weston, Crocker, Schmidt, Capt. Kelley, Foote, Gruggle, Chappell, Mgr. Brown, Ass't Mgr. Allen. Bottom row: Guarnaccia, Douglas.

BASEBALL – TRACK SLATES ANNOUNCED

Ball Team Has Seventeen Games and Track Squad Has Four Meets.

The baseball team will engage in seventeen games this coming spring, and the track squad will have five meets. Thes two schedules are tentative according to Thad R. Jackson '29, manager of baseball, and Ellsworth N. Lawrence '29, manager of track.

The baseball season will probably get under way on Friday, May 3, when a game with St. Michael's college will be played here. Upsala will come here to play on May 4, and Vermont and Norwich will be met on Porter Field on May 9 and 11 respectively. May 14, will be the start of a five day trip, the team going to Williamstown to play Williams on that day. Then on the next four days, the team will battle Brown, Rhode Island State, Providence College, and Northeastern University, all on foreign soil. After returning from this trip, they will meet St. Michael's at Winooski on May 22. M. A. C. will play here on May 24.

The return games with Vermont and Norwich will be played away on May 27 and May 30. Tufts, Clark, St. Lawrence will be the next oppenents on the home diamond and a game with the Alumni on June 17 will close the season.

The comlpete baseball schedule follows:

May 3, St. Michael's; 4, Upsala; 9, Vermont; 11, Norwich; 14, Williams; at Williamstown; 15, Brown, at Providence; 16, Rhode Island State at Kingston; 17, Providence, at Providence; 18, Northeastern, at Boston; 22, St. Michael's, at Winooski; 24, M. A. C.; 27, Vermont, at Burlington; 30, Norwich, at Northfield; 31, Tufts; June 1, Clark; 15, St. Lawrence; 17, Alumni.

The track squad under way on Saturday May 4, at Troy where the team will meet R. P. I., St. Lawrence will be the opponent in the first and only home meet of the season on Friday, May 10. The team a week latter wil battle Williams at Williamstown. The N. E. I. C. A. A. will be held on Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25, at either Cambridge or at Providence, the Green Mountain State Conference Meet at Burlington on Saturday June 1.

The probable schedule is as follow:

May 4, R. P. I. at Troy; 10, St. Lawrence; 18, Williams at Williamstown; 24 and 25 N. E. I. C. A. A. at Cambridge or Providence; June 1, Green Mountain Conference at Burlington.

Seniors and Juniors Win in First Basketball Games

The Seniors won by a 3 point margin 31-28 over the Sophomores in the first of the women's interclass basketball games played in the Gym Tuesday, February 6. The game was slow and neither team was up to the form maintained last year. The Juniors were winners in their contest with the Fresh men by the score of 29-22, although the Freshmen outplayed them in every period.

Alice Guest '30 had the evening's honors in the scoring with a total of 21 points. Mary Tudhope led the Seniors with 15, and Bessie Harris '32 playing an unusually fine game with 14 points to her credit.

The Freshmen have an excellent team, and will no doubt offer even better competition later in the season.

Seniors	Sophomores
Marchiano, r.f.	r. f., Legate
Drake, r. f.	
Tudhope, l. f.	l. f., Bland
	l. f., Eliot
Comtois, c.	c. Gardner
Marchiano, c.	
Master, c. g.	c. g., Hagen
Sibley, r. g.	r. g., McNulty
	r. g., Morrison
Kenney, l. g.	l. g., Morrison

Juniors	Freshmen
Bach, r. f.	r. f., Clarke
Knox, l. f.	l. f., Carrick
Kocher, l. f.	
Guest, c.	c. Harris
Emory, c. g.	c. g., Smith
Pickard, c. g.	c. g., Cady
Lewis, r. g.	r. g., Dickson
Pickard, l. g.	l. g., Omwake
Burnham, l. g.	l. g., Smith

A. S. P. CONTINUES TO LEAD CAGE TOURNEY

Kappa Delta Rho Trails Second With Only One Game Lost.

The strong Alpha Sigma Phi quintet continues to lead the Intramural Cage Tournament with a total of four games won with none lost. Kappa Delta Rho is right on the heels of the Alpha Sigs with three games won and only one lost. The single defeat was inflicted by A. S. P. by the narrow margin of one basket. The triple tie for second place between K. D. R., D. K. E., and D. U. was broken when K. D. R. decisively defeated the Dekes and Delta Upsilon's game with Sigma Phi Epsilon was postponed.

K. D. R., 53; D. K. E., 25

The strong Kappa Delta Rho five decisively defeated the Delta Kappa Epsilon aggregation Wednesday evening in the gym to the tune of 53-25. The first half was more balanced and the score wavered from side to side until the whistle blew with the score 17-11. The second half the K. D. R. team started off with a bang and easily subdued their opponents ending the game with the decisive score of 53-25. Nylen, K. D. R., was high scorer with 18 points to his credit while Markowski, D. K. E., led his team with 7 tallies.

S. P. E., 44; Neutrals 9

In a decidedly one-sided contest Sigma Phi Epsilon trampled the Neutrals by a score of 44-9. The losers were outclassed by their opponents in every respect. At half time S. P. E. led by a score of 22-3. In the final stanza the winners doubled their halftime total while the Neutrals added six points to their own meagre score. Livingston of the Sig Ep's, supplemented some fine floor work with 18 points. Giles Chase did the most for the Neutral cause with two field goals and a foul.

Chi Psi 30; B. P. 16.

In a thrilling contest Chi Psi came from behind to defeat Beta Psi by a score of 30-16. The victors seemed to be unable to get started in the first half and found themselves lagging behind their opponents by a score of 14-9 when the whistle blew. In the second half the Chi Psi guards succeeded in holding down Hoyt, Beta Psi's high scorer, while their forwards led by Deedman, rolled in enough baskets to put them in the lead. Hoyt accounted for 8 of B. P.'s 9 points, and Deedman was Chi Psi's high scorer with six field goals.

D. K. E., 20; Chi Psi 19.

The Chi Psi five was nosed out of a victory Saturday afternoon by the fighting Delta Kappa Epsilon club 20-19. The first half was entirely Chi Psi and ended with them leading 18-8. The second half opened with the Deke aggregation showing signs of a spirited come-back, which materialized so, that they held their opponents to 1 point and ran up 12 points of their own to give them the victory 20-19. Markowski, D. K. E., and Ragatz, Chi Psi,

(Continued on page 5)

PANTHER PUCK TEAM WINS TWO GAMES OUT OF THREE ON ROAD

Norwich and St Lawrence are Decisively Beaten By Panther Crew.

BLUE DEFENSE SHOWS UP WELL

Clarkson Avenges Last Year's Defeat by Winning Fast Game.

By WARD S. YUNKER

The Middlebury hockey team won two games out of their three game trip last week and established themselves more firmly at the top of the Vermont State Championship race. The Blue and White thoroughly subdued the Norwich Cadets by a 5 to 0 score on Wednesday at Northfield, but was defeated by Clarkson Tech at Potsdam on Friday night by the score of 13 to 1. St. Lawrence was met and vanquished at Canton on Saturday to the tune of 2 to 0. All of the games were hard fought with the Panther having the best of the games with Norwich and St. Lawrence, but the Blue and White could not cope with the speedy attack of the Clarkson pucksters.

Middlebury 5; Norwich 0

The puck chasers met the Cadets in a return game on Northfield ice and Captain Kelley and his crew skated off with a one-sided victory. The 5 to 0 score does not do justice to the Blue and White team as it was Middlebury's game from start to finish and it was only the fact that Coach Clogston used his entire squad and that the boys took it easy to save themselves for the other games that saved Norwich from a worse beating.

Captain Kelley was in fine form and scored three of the Middlebury goals while Melbye and Crocker scored the others. Mackela, Nelson and Melbye, the three freshman recruits, played their first varsity game and gave promise of developing into capable pucksters. The Panther defense bottled the Cadets up completely and the Norwich team failed to get even one clear shot at the net.

The lineups:

MIDDLEBURY (5)		NORWICH (0)
Douglas	Goal	Fullerton
Foote	L.D.	Hourin
Gruggel	R.D.	O'Byrne
Nelson		
Chappel	L.W.	Youngerman
Melbye		H. Crocker
W. Crocker		
		McKinnon
Kelley	C.	Waining
	L.W.	Hahn
W. Crocker		Hurley
Mackala		
McLeod		

Goals: Kelley (M) 3; Crocker (M) 1; Melbye (M) 1.

Time: 3 periods of 20 minutes.

Clarkson 13; Middlebury 1

Captain Kelley and his crew bumped up against one of the strongest college hockey teams in the country on Friday night at Potsdam. The Clarkson team is made up, for the most part, of Canadians and is extremely fast and powerful. The boys were unable to cope with the speed and power exhibited by Williams, Donald and the rest of the Clarkson team and succumbed after a torrid battle by the score of 13 to 1.

The score is no indication of the closeness of the game. Playing at night and under artificial light the Blue and White team was at a disadvantage. It is undoubtedly true that Clarkson would have won under any circumstances, but Douglas would probably have held the score lower if the contest had been played in the day time. Snow was falling throughout the game and made the playing harder.

Both teams played hard, fast hockey and for the first fourteen minutes of the game there was no score. The Clarkson team could not be denied however, and it was not long before Williams and Donald were getting in their devastating work. The contest was rough but cleanly fought.

(Continued on page 6)

BISHOP BOOTH GIVES VESPERS ADDRESS

"On What Authority Do We Base Our Religion?" He Asks.

"By what authority doest thou these things?" was the text chosen by Bishop Booth who spoke at vespers, Sunday, February 10.

"Life is a continual conflict", said Bishop Booth. "Even Jesus Christ, whom we call Prince of Peace, had to face conflict, had to face Death before He could bring Life to the world. Toward the end of His life He said 'These things I have spoken that ye may have peace, for in the world ye have tribulation'. If from time to time you find a conflict arising or you become dissatisfied with this world of struggle do not think of it as contrary to the rule of life, but realize that you will soon find peace, the source of which is Jesus Christ.

"Recently the question of the authority for our religious beliefs has come up and is being greatly discussed. There are various answers, those of every individual differ. They can be divided into three main classes. The Bible is considered by some people to be an authority. They believe that God has spoken and that His word is truth. Then there are others who argue that the Bible, which is not even scientifically accurate, can not be a fit source for religious inspiration. Thus we have a conflict between the Fundamentalists and the Modernists. The authority of a second group is based on individual experience. 'When my conscience speaks to me I know I am right.' This is a psychological point of view. Tradition, which our ancestors thought, is a basis for religious belief according to a third group.

"No one can have an intelligent conception of religion without a union of these three forces when they come together. Otherwise there will be a conflict."

Prom Prattler Banned From Ohio U. Campus

Columbus, Ohio—(IP)—The sanctity of Farmers' Wook must be preserved at all costs, so the Prom Prattler, so-called "scandal sheet" of Ohio State University co-eds, was chased off the campus here last week.

One of the quaint customs of this institution of learning is that, on the eve of big events, such as the junior prom, and the Home Coming Game, journalistically inclinded boys and girls issue nonsense newspapers.

The Junior Prom being scheduled for one night last week, one of the "lead stories" in this production was a long and gripping tale—entirely fictitious of course—that the Neil House where the Prom was to be held, had burned down.

Other tidbits included such fabrications as that the president of the junior class had been secretly married for 13 years to Greta Garbo, and that Charles A. Lindbergh had enrolled in the College of Agriculture for the purpose of learning to know onions.

All in the spirit of fun and horseplay, of course, and well worth the price of 10 cents a copy charged by the girls of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, who concocted the foolishness.

But one must not tamper with Farmers' Week, which, through a strange miscarriage of bookings happened to be still in progress when the co-eds sallied forth to vend their publication in the campus buildings.

What if the farmers and their wives thought this stuff was true? Horrors! Higher education would be ruined.

Seeing the not unattractive news girls in the campus buildings, some of the Farmers' Week customers began to make purchases of the Prom Prattler and before long Dean Alfred Vivian of the College of Agriculture was bouncing up and down in his office.

Dean Vivian had called for the suppression of such wholly irrelevant and uneducational trash before and he was in no mood to trifle.

It seemed that the girls had forgotten to make formal application at the office of President George W. Rightmire for permission to sell the paper inside the college buildings.

So, faced with a technical violation of the rules, Wm. C. McCracken, superintendent of buildings and rounds, issued a bull, forbidding further sale of the Prom publication. William North, campus bailiff and traffic enforcement director told the girls they would have to move.

Seeing the girls escorted off the campus, students immediately suspected that something really hot was in the Prom Prattler and threw discretion to the winds as they rushed up High street to buy up the Prattlers.

Members of Theta Sigma Phi fifteen minutes later had sold the last of 1500 copies and were grateful. They had $150 in cash.

Syracuse, N. Y.—(IP)—What he calls his "vaudeville class" is conducted by Professor Earl Ketcham, of the Syracuse University department of Political Science.

A chairman, elected by the members of the class, presides over the group, with the professor acting as a silent listener. Members of the class compose the "troupe". The chairman appoints a number of his colleagues to assist him in realizing the aim of the group, which is to draw a model constitution for the United States.

A committee of committees was appointed in September, and they in turn appoint various class members to serve on the different constitutional committees. Reports of these committees are presented and discussed at each class meeting.

Early in the semester a prominent student on the Hill was reprimanded because he chewed gum incessantly in class. A long and heated discussion followed and it was finally decided to establish a refreshment stand in the class at which the members may purchase candy bars, chewing gum and peanuts.

MR. HUGHES TALKS ON ADVERTISING

Emphasizes Value of the Medium in the Modern Business World.

Mr. F. A. Hughes, of Hughes, Wolff & Co. Inc., Rochester New York, who specialize in national advertising and marketing, spoke last Thursday in the lecture room of the Chemistry building, on the value of advertising and the opportunities in that field for college graduates. It was one of the series of lectures arranged by the Vocational committee of the Undergraduate Association.

Mr. Hughes began his lecture by extending his most sincere congratulations to the persons promoting vocational talks at Middlebury. He said since so many college men are undecided as to what they will do after they graduate, such talks are invaluable.

The following extracts have been taken from the subject of his talk: "Advertising is most highly developed in the United States. The reason for it is because of our highly developed and efficient industries. The cutting of the cost of production is practically solved. Large scale methods are necessary for the highest efficiency, and advertising has made these large scale methods possible. Business today cannot get along without advertising. A new concern is developed through its advertising. Men are born great, but business must be developed. It is the connecting link between the producer and the consumer. Distribution is the real problem of industry today.

"Advertising is so esteemed today that banks will not lend and brokers will not underwrite non-advertising firms. This tendency will be stronger in the future. Nationally advertised products are recognized and such companies make the most progress in the markets. It has helped greatly to raise the standard of living in the United States.

It is the greatest single force in advancing civilization. It educates the consumer. It is not an economic waste. What the salesman can't do advertising does".

Then he talked on what the advertising man should know. He said that "the knowledge of mass pschychology is the most important thing to know. An advertising man should have a liberal education covering as wide a range of subjects as possible. His education should be well rounded.

"It must be understood that advertising is not the competitor of salesmen, but helps to make their work effective. This is more than a statement. The advertising man must see how to co-operate and wherein advertising will do what simply adding more salesmen cannot do. The advertising man cannot merely contend for this point. He must be sufficiently grounded in business so that he knows it.

"Unless a man is thoroughly grounded in business which enables him to know the principles that underlie advertising, he is sunk the first minute he gets into a discussion with a practical, thoroughly experienced, keen-minded business man. You will see all the time that what we are talking about is advertising as an exact procedure in preference to advertising which is guesswork.

"In order to be authoritative, an apprenticeship must be served. Take your choice as to where you serve it. I favor the newspaper business.

"After you get into advertising you will find that one man has a capability for writing copy, another has a personality which enables him to sell accounts; another one has a capability for operating detail which enables him to be an advertising manager. There are different abilities in advertising the same as in law. One man is a great pleader, another is a good preparer of briefs, another is a jury picker, another has a personality which attracts clients.

"There is no standard price paid for the man of unusual ability, of unusual energy and unusual personality. Some salesmen get more than $100,000 a year. These are extraordinary instances. Even writers of advertising who also control accounts because of their sheer ability to produce results have made much more than this."

Middlebury Electric Co.

Something You Have Always Wanted

Thermax Electric Waffle Iron

Made to Sell for $9.75—while our Stock Lasts

only $6.95

We secured these Waffle Irons at a special price and are passing the saving along to you.
Full nickel plated and guaranteed by Landers, Frary & Clark, makers of the famous Universal Appliances.

95c down, balance $1.50 a month

"Folks, how can I make Whoopee *up here* . . . when *down in front* the 'coughers' are whooping?"

EDDIE CANTOR
Premier American comedian starring in the glorious new production, "Whoopee."

© B. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

"Maybe the audience would be grateful if I stepped to the footlights some night and voiced the above protest about the 'coughing chorus' down in front.

"But that wouldn't be kind and it wouldn't be just. The cougher doesn't cough in public on purpose. He can't help it. It embarrasses him as much as it annoys his neighbors.

"What he needs, to avoid that throat tickle, is an introduction to OLD GOLDS."

(SIGNED) Eddie Cantor

Why not a cough in a carload?

OLD GOLD Cigarettes are blended from HEART-LEAF tobacco, the finest Nature grows. Selected for silkiness and ripeness from the heart of the tobacco plant. Aged and mellowed extra long in a temperature of mid-July sunshine to insure that honey-like smoothness.

On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR . . . Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, and his complete orchestra, broadcasts the OLD GOLD hour every Tuesday from 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over entire network of Columbia Broadcasting System.

eat a chocolate...light an Old Gold...*and enjoy both!*

DR. HALE SPEAKS ON MEDICAL PROFESSION

Discusses Requirements for Success in Field of Medicine.

Dr. Worth Hale, Assistant Dean of the Harvard Medical School, spoke to an audience of approximately sixty students Monday afternoon in the lecture room of the Chemistry Building. His subject was "Medicine as a Profession." Dr. Hale came here under the auspices of the Vocational Committee.

The speaker pointed out that many students who think that they are interested in medicine really know practically nothing along that line, and cannot give especially good reasons for desiring to become doctors.

Dr. Hale continued in part as follows: "The great majority of medical men are general practitioners. This kind of a doctor must have a good knowledge of treatment for most cases of sickness. His advice and optimistic attitude, rather than organic cure, is all that is required for many cases. The general practitioner should be especially able to associate with all types of people and enjoy it. Besides this type of doctor, there are specialists such as surgeons, oculists, chiropractors, and pediatricians.

"Physical and mental fitness, an altruistic attitude and genuine ambition are requisites for those desiring to make a success in the medical profession. The great increase in medical knowledge during the last quarter of a century has added greatly to the responsibility of the doctor.

"The courses in a medical school require a previous knowledge of the elements of biology, chemistry, and physics, because they furnish a vocabulary for later courses. Two years of college are usually necessary for the further four years' study of medicine.

"Out of 9,000 men who annually apply for entrance to schools of medicine, 6,500 are accepted. There is one doctor for every 300 people in cities and one for every 1,300 in the rural districts of the country, showing a need for more doctors in the country.

"Regarding the cost of attending a medical school, the expenses of the first two years should be arranged for without requiring work of the student outside the regular curriculum. Scholarships and chances to work in hospitals help many financially during the last two years. A good medical course requires frm $1,200 to $1,400 per year. The rewards of a medical career are generally financially meager during the first few years after graduation, but continue to increase with time if the service rendered is satisfactory. The crowning virtue and reward for being a doctor is the joy one gains from helping other people in adversity."

Vachel Lindsay to Lecture Here Next Thursday Night

(Continued from page 1)

odies . . . . . He is less suggestive of a poet at times than he is of a force, a directed energy that shakes us out of our mental and spiritual sloth."

James Stephens in The New York Herald Tribune says: "The United States has developed poetry far beyond the present reach of its prose. Vachel Lindsay's 'The Chinese Nightingale' is the greatest poem written in America since the Pilgrims came over."

After an appearance in Providence, Rhode Island, The Sunday Journal had the following comment: "Vachel Lindsay towered over the platform at Alumni Hall last night, and swept into his forward marching train the whole of a large and enthusiatic New England audience. Chanting his poems with all the range of a rich voice, acting them with dramatic fervor, he won the riotous friendship of an assembly which, having steadily pursued the great moderns, had at last found one who was as stalwart as his poetry."

Louis Untermeyer in The Saturday Review of Literature says: "Lindsay's wildness of imagination will remain to charm those who delight neither in the preacher nor the propagandist, but in one of the most original of rhapsodists who is at the same time the most daring verbal musician of our day."

The Manchester Guardian: "Mr. Vachel Lindsay, the American poet whom admirers call the modern Whitman, is over here. His sensitive brain is recording our London sights and sounds for the purpose of one of those panoramic symphonies that have made him famous in his own land. Lindsay chants his own works. He has an admirable equipment in a voice ranging from a harsh outcry to a fluty sweetness. He is a young man with gleaming eyes, blue eyes, in an actors mobile face. These strange phantasmagoric poems stand the test of sound. Like the best of Whitman, they have a deep rhythm. They have a rush and a real life in them."

It can be easily recognized that the appreciation of Mr. Lindsay's works is by no means limited to America by the above quotation and the following from the London Observer: "Mr. Vachel Lindsay is easily the most important living American poet. He is more than that. He is the voice and hope of that eager, generous young America, the goal of all kinds of frustrated peoples . . . . . America can never be regarded as submerged by mere commercialism so long as Mr. Lindsay sings his songs from New York to New Mexico."

Tickets are on sale at Cushman's.

Accountancy Offers Great Opportunities

The professional practice of accountancy is attracting in increasing number of graduates who recognize its peculiar opportunities for sound business training, which will be of immense value whether accountancy be selected as one's life work or merely as a preparation for executive positions in the business world. The increased interest among college men is largely due to the effort of the American Institute of Accountants, the national professional organization, through its bureau for placements. This bureau disseminates information concerning the profession and assists acceptable graduates to obtain, without cost, satisfactory staff positions with public accounting firms. The Institute recently distributed questionaires to the college graduates whom it has placed during the past three years. The replies were almost unanimous in their expression of appreciation of the training which the men were receiving in many different industries. The opportunities which are presented to the young men in an accountant's office to obtain a general knowledge of many kinds of business are unparalleled.

During the past year the bureau has received applications from men in 81 colleges. Many of the successful applicants have not studied technical accounting subjects. Technical study is valuable if it has been combined with studies in English, mathematics, economics and other cultural subjects, and if technical subjects are available the man who expect to enter an accountant's office should elect them, not, however, to the exclusion of a proper proportion of other studies.

When otherwise desirable graduates have not had technical study, it is necessary for them to supplement their practical experience by special courses. It should be noted that although the requirements as to the subjects studied are elastic, the bureau insists that applicants who are approved shall have had a well rounded course and an excellent scholastic record.

A minimum salary of $125 a month is promised applicants who are placed. The period of employment is for three years, subject to satisfactory conduct and demonstration of capability for the work. Young men of ability who wish to enter business but have no special channel through which their entrance might be effected might find a staff position the solution of their problem. The training of an accountant can be used to great advantage in most executive positions. Professional practice itself, if a man finds himself adapted to it, offers an interesting and a remunerative career. Applications are now being received from men who will be graduated in 1929. Application blanks may be obtained from Mr. E. J. Wiley and futher details may be obtained from the American Institute of Accountants, Bureau for Placements, 135 Cedar Street, New York.

LITERARY NOTES

CORN LAW ROMANCE.

Sir Robert Peel—A. A. W. Remsay Dodd, Mead ($5).

"'No man who in life was so hated and reviled was ever so lamented and honored at his death.'" Hated in life for his stern unfriendliness, reviled for advocating measures that his party did not support, Sir Robert Peel was honored at death for sacrificing popular favor and party goodwill to the welfare of the nation. That welfare he fostered by an impressive array of reforms—most of them in the face of impassioned opposition: Catholic Emancipation in Ireland; establishment of constabulary forces—the London Bobbie (or Peeler) by tradition is nicknamed in his honor; wise factory legislation; reorganization of taxation, currency, criminal law; development of a new liberal Conservative party out of the reactionary Tories; and finally, drastic Free Trade measures which initiated the vast expansion of British trade.

Time and again he had the courage to change his mind and defy his party—notably in the cases of Catholic Emancipation and Free Trade. As a staunch Tory (the party which represented landed interests) he had opposed Free Trade, opposition to which was exemplified in the famous Corn Laws. But with the changing needs of a country fast deserting agrarianism for industrialism. Peel reconsidered. Suddenly in the summer of 1846 the crops failed, famine threatened. Peel declared for a Whig measure—repeal of the corn tariff—thus precipitating one of the bitterest battles of British politics. With devastating sarcasm, scintillating wit, and considerable treachery, Disraeli immortally flayed his chief as "a great parliamentary middleman . . . who bamboozles one party and plunders the other," and reviled him for having caught the Whigs bathing and stolen their clothes.

In Miss Ramsay's hands a prosaic Corn Law becomes a matter of fiery drama, and the most eventful period of British parliamentary his tory becomes the most exciting. Her lucid analysis of the political situation sets the stage, her vivid incidental sketches of "Dis," Lord Pam, Victoria, people it. Impartial, she creates Peel with all his faults of temper, tactlessness and lack of humor, but sets him centre stage in all his grandeur as England's greatest Premier.—From "Time."

A. S. P. CONTINUES TO LEAD CAGE TOURNEY

(Continued from page 3)

tied for high scoring honors by running up 6 points each to their credit.

A.S. P., 49; B. P., 19.

Beta Psi was no match for the strong Alpha Sigma Phi aggregation Tuesday night and were soundly trounced to the tune of 49-19. The score at half time was 24-9 in favor of the victors. A. S. P. seemed capable of running up many more points but used the occasion to test the strength of their reserves. Hardy, A. S. P., found the hoop for six field goals and a quartet of successful free tosses, and Hoyt, B. P., did his bit by gleaning 13 of his teams 19 points.

AVERAGE.

A. S. P.	4	0	1.000
K. D. R.	3	1	.750
D. U.	2	1	.666
D. K. E.	3	2	.600
C. P.	2	2	.500
S. P. E.	2	2	.500
B. K.	1	3	.333
B. P.	1	4	.250
Neutrals	0	4	.000

Oberlin, Ohio—(IP)—Oberlin college has followed the lead of those higher educational institutions which have abolished the six letter grading system. Hereafter Oberlin students will either "pass" or "fail", and they'll never know whether it was a pass by a D or an A.

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—Every state in the United States and 33 foreign countries are represented in the enrollment of 5,743 students at Yale University, it was revealed this week. Connecticut has the most students in the university, with New York and Pennsylvania second and third. In spite of having Harvard in its boundaries, Massachusetts furnishes the fourth largest state enrollment at Yale.

New Orleans, La.—(IP)—James (Red) Glancy, captain of the 1928 Ohio Wesleyan football team, which whipped Michigan and Syracuse among others, prefers English rugby to American football, according to a letter sent by him to F. W. Thomas, who spoke here before the Louisiana Coaches Association.

In his talk Thomas said:

"Recently I noticed a picture in the papers of a redheaded football player at Ohio Wesleyan who had played the old country game in Scotland. I wrote him asking for his opinion on the old Rugby game. He answered: 'I must say that although I like the game very much as played in this country, I like the old country style better. It would indeed be a great thing if an international type of football should be inaugurated, and this, I think, would go a long way towards creating a friendly rivalry between nations.'"

Thomas is interested in establishing rugby as an international game.

Delaware, Ohio—(IP)—More than 30 years ago, during the "goy nineties" when campus rules marked out tidy, narrow path for student feet at Ohio Wesleyan, a slender, energetic young man packed his trung and departed from Delaware, dismissed from the college for having visited a pool room.

This week the same man returned to the campus ae the honored guest of the college.

He is Boyd Gurley, ex-'98, editor of the Indianapolis Times, whose adventures in journalism lead in 1928 to the receipt by his paper of the Pulitzer prize for "the most disinterested and meritorious service rendered by an American Newspaper during the year."

New York—(IP)—In 1868 when William Cullen Bryant Kemp was a freshman at Columbia university, a relative bequeathed him $2,500 a year so long as he remained in college.

Kemp had a practical mind, and co, when he died on Feb. 4, he was still a student at Columbia university, having done not a lick of work but study for 60 years.

Besides one degree not listed in the catalogue (D. M. P.—Doctor of Perpetual Motion, donated by students with whom he was popular), and three B. S. degrees, Kemp had the following degrees: M. D.; A. B.; A. M.; L. L. M.; L. L. B.; Ph. D.; C. E.; E. E.; Mech. E.; E. M.; Phar. Chem.

Delaware, Ohio—(IP)The supposedly scientifically minded college student to be sure, should not be inclined to believe in such superstitions as jinxes "and sech", but you can't find many Ohio Wesleyan students who won't tell you that such things exist.

Press them further, and they'll tell you that Wittenberg college is a jinx.

Last fall the Bishop football team won eight straight grid contests, beating, among others, the University of Michigan and Syracuse University.

Came another Saturday, and Wittenberg walked off the field with Wesleyan's scalp, 7 to 6.

Since the basketball season opened, Ohio Wesleyan has found it easy to win 13 games in a row. Wittenberg came along, and walked off the court with a 39 to 38 victory, after several minutes of overtime.

Topeka, Kans.— (IP) —Basketball fans who witnessed a game between Wichita and Topeka high schools at Washburn college field house recently, were treated to a shot never before seen.

Rogers, scrappy Wichita center,, made a long shot from near the center of the court, which went high and straight for the basket. Swooping downward it seemed a certain counter. The shot was a little too long, however, and the ball hit the back side of the whoop, and after several small bounces, settled squarely atop the basket.

After it was dislodged it was declared a tie ball, and taken back to the center.

Salem, Ore.—(IP)—All Willamette college fraternity men who owe money to their houses and have not made arrangements for the payment of the same before the end of the semester, have been barred from taking the mid-year examinations at the college. This was decided by the faculty following a plea made by the fraternities to the college officials.

ALUMNI NOTES

W. Storrs Lee '28 former editor of the CAMPUS, writes to President Moody from Les Baux, France, which he visited at the latter's suggestion. He says that the place would be a geological paradise for Prof. Schmidt. The place is of great historic interest.

Leighton T. Wade '22, former editor of the CAMPUS has recently become engaged to Miss Margaret Tompkins of Summit, N. J., a senior at Vassar College. Mr. Wade graduated from Harvard Law School in the class of 1926.

Madolyn Derrick '27 is teaching in Valatie, N. Y.

Twenty-five thousand people were killed by automobiles in the United States in 1928. And yet, if we remember correctly, it was Henry Ford who in 1916 headed a delegation which started across the Atlantic to put an end to the awful European Slaughter. —(IP).

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 13

Wednesday, February 13th—
ALL STAR CAST in
"OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS"
NEWS
Two Shows 7:10, 8:30, Admission 20c

Thursday, February 14th—
Arthur Lake and Mary Brian in
"HAROLD TEEN"
COMEDY Benefit Mortarboard
Two Shows 7:10, 8:30, Admission 30c

Friday, February 15th—
Irene Rich in
"CRAIG'S WIFE"
COMEDY Benefit Pyramid Club
Two Shows 7:10, 8:30, Admission 30c

Saturday, February 16th—
Jack Holt in
"VANISHING PIONEER"
COMEDY AND NEWS
Two Shows 7:10, 8:30, Admission 20c

Monday, February 18th—
ALL STAR CAST in
"WEDDING MARCH"
Colored Classic anl Special Music
Two Shows 7:00, 8:50, Admission 30c

Tuesday, February 19th—
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ALUMNI GATHERINGS IN SEVERAL CITIES

Banquets in Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago and Washington.

Pres. Paul D. Moody, and Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, Alumni Secretary and Director of Admissions and Personnel, left on an early afternoon train today to attend a series of alumni banquets being held in several important cities of the East during the latter part of this week.

They will first go to Buffalo where a dinner will be held at the Hotel Westminster on the evening of Thursday February 14. Judge Thomas H. Noonan '91 will preside at the banquet, and arrangements are in charge of Mr. Linwood B. Law, '21.

On the following night, Friday,, a dinner will be held in Cleveland, at the Hotel Statler. Mr. Don Belden '19 and Mr. Robert Valentine '21 are in charge of the affair.

On Saturday evening Feb. 16, Pres. and Mr. Wiley will be in Chicago to attend the gathering to be held there at that time at the Hotel La Salle. Mr. Robert F. Hunt '10, president of the Alumni Association of Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin, will preside.

On Monday evening, Feb. 18, an Alumni gathering will be held in Washington at the University Club. Among those active in making the arrangements for this meeting are Dr. George R. Wales '87, National President of the Associated Alumni, Hon. John C. Scofield '80 President of the Washington District Alumni Association, Mrs. Martha Miebert Miller '10 President of the local association in Washington, and Mr. Frederick J. Bailey '01, Secretary of that association.

Minneapolis, Minn.—(IP)—Playing football is bad enough, but coaching is terrible, according to Harold (Red) Grange, who from the nation's football idol, has taken to a stage career.

His opinions about the grid game were given out to a reporter for the Minnesota Daily when the former football star was appearing here in a vaudeville act.

"Let the best coach in the Big Ten have a couple o flean years," he said, "and the alumni who don't know anything about it holler for his head. Look at Doc Wilce. I think he was one of the very best men in the conference, but as soon as his teams finished low for a couple of seasons, they found somebody to take his place.

Football seems to run in cycles. Any university will have good teams for a while and then have poor ones. That's what makes it rough on the coaches, even when it isn't their fault."

A grid coach is the last thing in the world he ever would be, Grange declared.

Outside Activities.

That students "get more out of activities than studies" has long been denied by the heads of institutions of higher learning, who charge that young undergraduates are not competent to judge between the relative merits of the two.

But alumni are usually unanimous in expressing their belief that the pursuit of outside activities is the best training for a business career. And it is for such careers that our colleges must now train their graduates, no matter what their fundamental purpose was one hundred years ago.

It is worth noting in passing that no less important a figure in the business enterprises in the country, made the statement only last week at a home-coming reunion on the campus that his greatest mistake while here in school was his failure to get into activities.—The Daily Illini.

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)Nearly three million books have been accumulated by Harvard University since it was founded in the Seventeenth century.

According to late figures, the libraries of the university now contain a total of 2,784,300 volumes, 1,405,260 of them being in the stacks of the Harvard College library.

Of Harvard's original collection of 400 books, bequeathed to the institution by John Harvard in 1683, only one volume remains, the others having been in the fire of 1764.

DRAMA REVIEW

[Editor's note:—The following was submitted as a dramatic criticism by Y. K. W., after seeing "Suppressed Desires". He calls it "The Blight of the Sub-conscious", and says that he cannot explain it except as a revolt of his sub-conscious mind against Composition as it is taught.]

I. W. W., Old Pal:

You should of came with yours truly to the College Playhouse last Thursday eve. O tempora! O mores! that was some deep play, all full of suppressed desires, cyco-analysis, subconscientious minds, et al. This here story was about a hussy who dreamed she wast an hen and this hen was step-hen to a feller named B. Rooster and the dream meant that she, the said hussy, wanted to eat an egg-plant for breakfast in a Child's restaurant with the aforesaid B. Rooster, the party of the second part, or what you will, and the result was a catastrophic conclusion in which the egg-plant and Brother Rooster exploded into ten-thousand pieces, or something like that, if you know what I mean. And the rest was darkness. This melange was served up by three talented players, two actresses, who done noble, and one actor, whose reactions was simply grand. And the lady setting next to me said, "My, wan't it great!" And I said, "Uh-huh."

And after that come "Torches." They was two Nubian slaves in this play who stood like chocolate statutes firnenst the balcony wall and completed the ensemble. The rest of the ensemble was two torches which flickered, flared, and flopped, and was lugged out after frightening the ladies, and two actors and two actresses. One of these here actresses knew her oats and called him Pietro, but his real name was Perry, and her husband's real name was Saulnier, but she called him Alessandro for short. And this here actress's real name was Elizabeth Parker, but the boys called her Gismonda, because Elizabeth was such a usual name these days, and she was most unusual. And the other actress was her servant and they called her Madonna Guilia because that is the Eyetalian for Henrietta Olsen. All these here actors and actresses was noble and done so, and the lady Gismonda, aforementioned, she didn't know nothin' about no hens, nor no suppressed desires, but went in for expressin' hern, and just now hern was this here Pietro. There ain't no knowin' what would have happened if the torches hadn't flopped and been removed. They was the most obligin' torches 'cause the plan was to have'em go out any way and so when they went, in comes this lad Pietro who thought this other guy, Alessandro, thought he was leaving for Germany, but Aless fooled him, and this dame Gismonda was a hangin' around on this here balcony waiting to receive friend Pietro with open arms and a smacker or two, when in comes old man Aless-for-short and gives her poison and she expirates on the stage and Pietro is about to be expirated by Uncle Alessandro's dagger but his life is saved by some feller with a heart who closes the curtain just in time and pulls it open again to show them all laughin' together, 'cause Gissey came to life and it wan't a murder after all, and all the actors done the finest kind and the settin's was the best yet, and the lady who set beside me said, "My, wan't it ravishin'!" And I said, "Uh-huh".

Yourn for the dramer,
Y. K. W.

Lincoln, Neb.—(IP)—The Olympics, the annual frosh-soph scrap, has been eliminated at the University of Nebraska by the Order of Innocents, under whose charge the conflict was carried on. This will have no effect on the traditional wearing of green hats by the freshmen, the officers of the organization declared, however.

Detroit has decided to give a ten dollar gold piece to each policeman for every bandit he kills. This is commendable, but it would be much cheaper to follow Chicago's example and let the yeggs kill each other.—(IP).

Patronize Our Advertisers

Panther Puck Team Wins Two Out of Three on Trip

(Continued from page 3)

Captain Kelley scored the Middlebury goal by caging a rebound from goalie Easton's pads. Douglas played a wonderful game for the Panther at goal and saved over 40 direct shots at the Middlebury net. Williams was the star for the New Yorkers and in addition to scoring three goals himself, he aided in the scoring of eight more.

The lineup:

MIDDLEBURY (1)		CLARKSON (13)
Douglas	Goal	Easton
Foote	L.D.	Dion
Gruggel	R.D.	Guest
Nelson		
Chappel	L.W.	Burke
Melbye		Houston
McLeod		
Kelley	C.	Williams
Crocker	R.W.	Heitzman
Mackela		Donald
		Benicke

Goals: Kelley (M) 1; Williams (C) 3; Donald (C) 4; Burke (C) 2; Heintzman (C) 2; Benicke (C) 1; Dion (C) 1.

Time: 3 periods of 20 minutes.

Middlebury 2; St. Lawrence 0.

The Blue and White pucksters met St. Lawrence on the Canton rink Saturday after bottling up the highly touted Clark set about to win a 2 to 0 victory. The Panther team checked the opposition before they could get anywhere near the net and in the entire contest Douglas was only forced to avert two clear shots at his citadel. Foote, Gruggel and Nelson played great defensive games and so thoroughly held Clark, the St. Lawrence scoring ace, in check that he did most of his playing in center ice.

Captain Kelley scored one of the goals and Mackela scored the other. As in the other two games the freshmen puck toters played a big part and will do much towards bolstering up next year's team.

The ice was rather slow and both teams resorted to the long shot method of attack. Foote played a strong defensive game and made a few sallies of his own accord. The Blue and White forward line was much too fast and elusive for the New Yorkers and forced the issue throughout.

The lineup:

MIDDLEBURY (2)		ST. LAW. (0)
Douglas	Goal	Caldwell
Foote	L.D.	Clark
Gruggel	R.D.	Strichman
Nelson		
Chappel	L.W	Dooley
Melbye		
McLeod		
Crocker		
Kelley	C.	Garlock
Crocker	R.W.	Tenney
Mackala		

Goals: Kelley (M) 1; Mackala (M) 1.

Time: 3 periods of 20 minutes.

Looks Don't Count

Two hundred and twenty college girls in the East were asked some mighty important questions in a special questionnaire regarding the types of men they seek as husbands.

Of the two hundred and twenty, only twelve insisted on college graduates, only two demanded good looks, one wanted an athlete. Fifty were opposed to drinkers. More than one hundred stipulated honesty, sincerity, education and culture.

Wealth and fame were entirely ignored. There was, however, one quality that was very much in demand—a sense of humor.

A most interesting custom seems to be in vogue at Theil College. The fraternity men get together about this time of the year and make trades in anything from freshmen to cooks. One of the deals offered was one good freshman for eight bad ones and $2,000.

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